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IN LAPPIN'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

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Good Advice.—The Free Democrat, after speaking of the defence of Booth by the people of Ripon, says:

Now, we say, let Mr. Booth be as generous as the people of the country have shown themselves. He has a right to go where he pleases, to make speeches or be silent, or do whatsoever pleases him, that is in itself lawful, and doubtless the people will protect him in so doing. But is there any necessity for thus taxing the watchfulness of the people, and leading them into difficulty and danger? It is very evident that during the life of this administration he can maintain his personal liberty within the state only by a continual fight, which will have accomplished no more when the administration does come to an end and the fight ceases, than if it had been avoided by his absence or withdrawal during that time to a place of security or safety. The trouble in his case exists in a place where no amount of fighting or blood shed will make any difference, to wit: in the supreme court. In our apprehension then, in view of the circumstances of the case, and in view also of the further fact that his position in other respects is such as to call for more than ordinary sacrifice on the part of the friends of freedom in defending him, it would be not only generous but just in him to relieve them of that trouble by withdrawing to a place of safety. Any other course, will result, perhaps in bloodshed, and very probably in returning him again to a look up in the Custom house.

At the same time it is quite certain the states' right principle will be before the court, relieved of the complications attending upon it in his case, and the state will be set right and her position vindicated. These are our sentiments exactly, and we believe will meet with a response from every states' right man in Wisconsin, who is not too much excited to listen to reason. If Mr. Booth is sincere in his desire to promote the states' right principle, he will heed the advice of the Free Democrat, and act accordingly.

INDIANA.—According to the Cincinnati Gazette, the political campaign in Indiana has fairly commenced, and the prospects for the success of the republicans are brightening every day. They are to have a grand state rally on the 29th inst., and confidently believe they can beat their opponents in size and enthusiasm of their meeting, two to one. There has yet been no fusion between the Douglas and Breckinridge factions, the former repudiates the proposals of the latter. Conversions from the democracy to republicanism are reported with a frequency well calculated to alarm the most confident Douglasites, and the reports emanate from sources, and relate to parties, about whom no manufactured story could live a day. In Indianapolis, since the Breckinridge convention, Charles Coulton, the most prominent German democrat in the city, and one of the marshals at the Douglas convention of the 18th, has declared his intention to support Lincoln. Following in his wake an influenced by the same reasons, (the impossibility of electing Douglas, and their preference for Lincoln next), twelve other active German democrats have marched into the republican camp. In the fourth district, many recruits mainly from the German democracy, are reported—no less than fifty in one township of Ripley county, being of the number. A large number of German converts have avowed themselves on the right side in that county.

The Breckinridge men of Putnam county have nominated a full legislative ticket.

The assault and battery case against Marshal Lewis came off before the municipal court of Milwaukee on Saturday, and was continued to the 18th. Three physicians testified that it would be unsafe for Salsman, the principal witness, to be present; and three other doctors swore that he was able to appear in court. Glory to science!

Was there ever an instance before of a candidate for the presidency traveling through the country making buncombe speeches for himself? We believe Douglas is the first who ever did it. Such a candidate can never be elected.

The New York Central railroad has carried in five years past, 9,854,702 tons; New York and Erie railroad, 4,449,365 tons; and the canal 16,929,636 tons; a total exceeding twenty millions of tons of merchandise, agricultural products, &c.; the tolls and freight on this property exceeding forty-nine millions of dollars for the 5 years.

The republican congressional tickets in Illinois and Indiana are now full, and the nominees are actively at work. In Ohio, John A. Gurley has been re-nominated; and Samuel Craighead has been nominated to beat Vallandigham. It is a close district.

It is asserted that the election of Leslie Coombs in Kentucky, is no test of the strength of parties in that state. He was an old whig, a soldier of the last war, and very popular.

THE GAME UP IN NEW YORK.—The nomination of a full electoral and state ticket by the Breckinridge party of New York, and a very strong one, has removed the last lingering hope of the Douglasites to carry that state. They now give it up in despair. The state will give eighty thousand majority for Lincoln. Mark the prediction.

TALLY TWO FOR BRECK.—R. M. Johnson the Breckinridge candidate for governor in Arkansas, has been elected by a large majority. The Douglas candidate was Mr. Rector; he is "nowhere." This, with North Carolina, makes two southern states that have been carried by the Breckinridge party.

SEWARD IN MICHIGAN.—The Michigan state republican central committee announce that Senator Seward will address the republican meetings at Detroit, Sept. 4th, at Lansing, Sept. 6th, and at Kalamazoo, Sept. 8th. Other speakers are announced at the same times, and great mass meetings will be held on these occasions.

The Pittsburg Gazette says there are one hundred and forty-six papers in that state now supporting the republican candidates, which opposed Fremont and the republican party in 1856. Of all the Fillmore papers, there are, says the Gazette, but two of which now support Bell and Everett. Lincoln is sure of an overwhelming majority in the old Keystone state.

Correspondence of the Janesville Gazette.

Letter from the Rev. Peak Mines—No. 4.

DENVER CITY, K. T., Aug. 1, 1860.

Editors GAZETTE.—Making a short visit to this city, and having a few moments to spare I improve them by writing to you a few lines. I find quite a change has taken place in the appearance of this city since I left it for the mountains, some nine or ten weeks ago. A good many buildings have been erected—some of them fine structures, and the general appearance has greatly improved.

This last remark applies only to the material portion; for the moral character of the place has greatly deteriorated within the same time. Murder has got to be an almost every day occurrence, and human life is no more thought of by the gambling fraternity than that of the dogs that run in the streets. The situation of things here much resembles that of San Francisco before the vigilance committee took the control of things into their own hands, and nothing can restore the character of this place, and make living here desirable, but the same course of procedure. Memory brings to mind numbers in your city, who, on reading the last remark, will lift up their hands in horror and denounce me for it. But let them come here and see for themselves, as we that are here see it, and they will agree with me that the hanging of all these desperadoes is what the interests of society demand. One of them was shot dead yesterday while trying to kill a citizen, and to-day two more are being tried for their lives, and the general feeling is that they deserve hanging. A patrol of one hundred men strong was last night keeping watch over the city to insure the safety of its inhabitants. A pretty state of things, truly. But, thank God, we have nothing of the kind in the mountains. There, all is peace and safety.

The character of the inhabitants in the Gregory mining district is nearly fifty per cent. above that of the northern mines in California in the years of 1850-51. I have known of no stealing, and but very little drinking and gambling, comparatively, since I went up there.

On arriving here last night, it seemed very much like getting home again to meet a large number of the Janesville boys at Cook's store. This morning, Fillmore's pliz, formerly of the Milwaukee Sentinel, met me at the express office window. Dr. Atkinson met here this time, but he with Dr. Arnold leave here during the coming week for the head waters of the Missouri river, in hopes of finding better diggings in that section of country than this affords. As many of our strayed citizens have returned, or are on their way home, you have of course listened to many hard stories about this country. Friend Clough's letter in your daily has been forwarded to us and affords us much amusement, for he has written with the same force of expression in giving his opinions, as though he had long been a resident of these mountains. But the fact of his entering the Gregory diggings during a Saturday forenoon, and leaving the mines the next day, shows conclusively that he wrote about that of which he knew but little.

Last year the rainy season commenced about the middle of July—so old residents say. This year it commenced the latter part of June, and many are of opinion that the worst is about over. The mountains, covered with vegetation, show the effects of moisture daily falling, and the vegetables brought up in abundance into the mountains for sale, give promise that the harvest draweth nigh; and that you may imagine the profits of our gardens, I will give some of the prices in the mines: onions, turnips, beets and green corn, \$1.00 per doz.; radishes, 75 cts. per doz.; cabbage, 65 cts. per head; green peas, \$1.25 per peck; string beans, \$1.50 per peck. Many of the above articles sell for about 50 per cent. less prices in this place.

The weather in the mountains is most glorious—clear sky during the forenoons, slight showers every day or two in the afternoons, and bright moonlight evenings. None too cool during the day to wear woolen clothes, and the nights are of the right temperature for sleep.

Time but confirms the opinion already expressed in former communications, in regard to the little value of the surface diggings in what is known as the Gregory district. As regards the other districts of mining country, I know nothing only by hearsay. I therefore say nothing about them. But now having spent many weeks in carefully prospecting the different portions of the Gregory district, the opinion is forced upon me that though these mines are very different from those of California, yet, in a year or two, they will yield as much of the precious metal as most any district of California of the same size.

There is gold in abundance here, but it still lies in the quartz leads, and it requires good machinery to extract it. There are some four or five leads on Gregory and Nevada hills that have paying dirt in the quartz crevices that will pay from 50 cents to \$5.00 per pan, and those working the best claims are making from one to two hundred dollars per day in sluicing the dirt. Some of the quartz mills are working admirably, crushing good quartz and getting over one thousand dollars per day of twenty-four hours grinding. One mill in Nevada gulch, on Monday, the 30th, from a six hours' run from the Kansas lead, took out five hundred dollars. There are other mills which are not making anything, though still running. Some are crushing good quartz, but have not yet learned how to save the gold. Others have been testing different leads, and have not been able to find good ones. A great deal of the machinery here is either of poor material and will soon wear out, or else of bad designs and will not accomplish the object aimed at. Experience has got to be obtained by working the quartz, by testing the different kinds of machinery, and in fact, as in everything else, the business has got to be learned before it can be successfully carried on.

To condemn the country before we know

its capability is not a sign of good judgment, and we think that the crowds that will again come rushing into it next spring, with the large numbers that will permanently settle here, will be good evidence that all are not fools that come here to dig gold.

Yours truly, J. S. CHAPIN.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

Thos. H. Clay, a son of Henry Clay, has written an ardent letter for John Bell.

Considering that his brother J. B. Clay was a bitter Breckinridge follower, the family of the great commoner must be exceedingly harmonious in political sentiment.

Some days ago a man named Horton was killed by his own son, in Clay county, Ind. in a quarrel about a pistol which the father desired to take from the son, to prevent his killing somebody with it. The paricide was lodged in jail; and in the same jail were three of his brothers, one of them confined for theft, and the other two for obstructing legal process. Four brothers in jail at the same time for different offenses, is a spectacle not often witnessed in the "land of the free," we are led to believe.

The census taker in Owen county has found the "oldest inhabitant" of Indiana, an old lady aged 106 years last 4th of July. She came from North Carolina many years ago. She is still active, and can walk a quarter of a mile without resting, with the help of a staff. She weighs about fifty pounds.

A telegraph line is being built from Omaha, Nebraska, to Fort Kearney, to be completed about the first of October. A line is also being built to Omaha from St. Joseph and the lower Missouri, thus bringing that point into instantaneous communication with the world at large.

THE SUMMER OF 1860.—The present summer promises to be memorable for hurricanes, hot weather, big crops West and East, short ones South, astronomical wonders, an unusual influx of Asiatic and European royalty, and a superabundance of Presidential candidates.

EXISTENTS.—Of twenty thousand persons who applied for enlistment in the United States army last year, only eighteen hundred were physically qualified for admission. The average number of candidates accepted is one to every nine who apply.

BLONDIN AT CHILLICOTHE.—Blondin's visit and performance at Chillicothe, Ohio, on the 8th inst., proved quite a success. Several thousand people were present. His feats are thus described:

At 4 p. m., Mons. Blondin, dressed as an Indian chief, was escorted from the Valley House to the rope on Paint street. In a few minutes he ascended the rope and proceeded rapidly along, till near the middle, where he laid on his back for a few minutes and again rising, almost ran till near the court house tower, (having walked a distance of 600 feet, at a height of 100 feet from the ground) when he stopped to be photographed. He then returned to the middle of the rope, stood on his head and went through some astonishing gymnastic performances on a slack rope, all of which were enthusiastically cheered by the immense crowd. He was on the rope about three quarters of an hour, and when he descended he was received by the enthusiastic people, and carried in a chair on their shoulders in triumph to the Valley House. Cheer after cheer greeted him as he passed along. To-night at 10 o'clock he ascends again, trundling a wheelbarrow, and a brilliant display of fireworks. Everybody is highly delighted.

We still continue to hear about that "dreadful conspiracy" in Texas, in which it is said the "abolitionists" incited the slaves to rise, murder and kill on the 1st of August. The testimony so far comes from frightened negroes, who had been whipped till they confessed. It is evidently another "scare" which will take place where men are deprived of their wages and sold as chattels. Douglas don't care whether such a state of society is voted up or down.

The Quincy Whig says that a republican club has been organized in Hannibal, Missouri, with one hundred members, and a good delegation of them attended the great meeting at Springfield.

The "Rail Splitter" has an engraving of "Douglas pulling chestnuts from the fire for Jo Lane." It is a good thing, and shows what Douglas is actually trying to do.

AN OBITUARY.—Epitaphs and obituary notices are not fit themes for merriment; but at times they are so solemnly ludicrous that sorrow and sadness change into a smile. I have one now before me which commences thus: "The death of Mr. — cannot fail to draw a deep sigh from the society of his numerous friends." The following is so surpassingly comic, that it seems a dignified wagging of the head, though I find it in a provincial newspaper; it is an invention of my own. Shakespeare has seldom been so travestied. He little thought, when he made Mark Antony speak of the "rent the envious Casca made," that he should be so misunderstood as in the following lines:

"The spoiler came. Disease rioted on her vitals: and when she thought to taste again the dear enjoyments of domestic peace, death—cold, cruel, and relentless death, with his envious casca closed the scene!"—Longfellow

THE POPE'S IRISH BRIGADE.—A Paris letter in the Independence Belge affirms that Gen. Lamoriciere continues to have so much trouble with the Irish brigade, that he has lately been obliged to send away 100 more of them, and that he had even shot several. A former batch of discharged Irishmen, 120 in number, arrived lately at Marseilles in a state of great misery. The consul there had no choice in pursuance of his orders, but to treat them as strangers, they having forfeited their nationality by taking foreign service with their eyes open, in spite of all warnings. There was a talk at Marseilles of sending some of them over to Algeria as laborers.

An artist by the name of Taylor, in Sierra, Cal., has been pursuing his profession under difficulties. The citizen states that he went out to sketch the magnificent scenery, and while in the mountains a battle broke his poetical and artistic fancies. He was confronted by a body of retreating Indians, and having turned another way, he was shot at by the whites; turning another course he was peppered by the regulars. Reaching a high bank, he was again shot at by the Indians, and leaping down he dislodged a big stone which rolled after him until it blocked up a hollow place. Taylor crawled under the rock and stayed till midnight, when he reached camp, after running the further risk of being shot at by the soldiers.

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE.

BY WISCONSIN STATE TELEGRAPH LINE, Office in Union Passenger Depot.

We have no report to-day.

McCONNELLSBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.

The democracy held a county meeting last night at which there was a regular skirmish between the Douglas and Breckinridge parties, and much bitter feeling was evinced. The meeting broke up in a row.

During the absence of Mr. Lawson, editor of the Democrat and Crescent, the Breckinridge party entered his office, mutilated the forms, run up the Breckinridge flag and issued an edition of the paper. The affair created great excitement. A personal encounter took place after the meeting between Mr. Lawson, editor of the Democrat and G. A. Smith, a Breckinridge man and an attorney. Lawson gave Smith the lie when the latter collared him.

ENGLISH OPINION OF MR. LINCOLN.—The London Critic, in the course of a long review of the speeches of Hon. Abraham Lincoln, the republican candidate for the Presidency of the American Union, thus refers to his mental powers:

"It is from the speeches which Mr. Lincoln has from time to time delivered in opposition to Mr. Douglas, that we gather some idea of his mental qualifications. We collect from the speeches of Mr. Lincoln that he has in mind a range of the straight-forward than of the subtle order; that he rather starts upon great and prominent facts and argues them to plain conclusions than build up elegant but fragile theories upon the treacherous basis of fanciful speculation; that he is earnest more than passionate, and commanding more than persuasive. Indeed, every one of his speeches which we have read bears upon the face of it evidence that he is 'Honest Old Abe!'"

THE PRINCE OF WALES' LEVEE.—CEREMONIES OF PRESENTATION.—A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Halifax under date of August 1, thus describes the levee of the Prince of Wales in that city:

His Royal Highness stood on a raised dais; a throne behind him and a crown above his head. On his right were Lord St. Germain and the Duke of Newcastle, on his left Lord Mulgrave and Major General Bruce. To approach the Prince we had to pass through a lane of red-coated officers, aids, colonels and others. The first of these officers, taking my card, called out my name and passed my card to the next. I followed the pasteboard and heard my name repeated as it was handed to each official in succession, until finally Lord St. Germain announced me to the Prince. His Royal Highness and I bowed to each other simultaneously, and I passed off the scene, as a hundred had just done before me and as nearly a thousand did after me. Outside the door was a stand, with an elegantly bound book upon it, at the top of the gilded page of which











**LEGAL.**

STATE OF WISCONSIN.  
COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY

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of the above  
above named,  
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Millwaukee  
in the city  
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and district  
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**N. Sheriff.**  
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ten, eleven  
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 of the north-  
 of section  
 of the south-  
 of the north-  
 of the unit-  
 side there-  
 lands, and  
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 of land ad-  
 John Shep-  
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 land being  
 it, or so much  
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 July 9, 1860.  
 ATOK,  
 Rock County  
 man.  
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 for the county  
 on on the 18th

1860. In favor of the above named  
against the above named defendant, I will

D 1860,  
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WTON,  
Rock County.  
Jy24d3m

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at the court  
county, all that  
te in the town  
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to wit: con-  
No. thirty-  
of range No.

land formerly owned by Wm B Shipman.

the east line of  
the southeast  
corner of the north  
east on the  
north side of said  
section line  
containing  
or on such part  
the amount due  
—Dated June  
1890, Sherif  
J. F.  
COUNTY.  
James and Edward  
Field.  
John and Alfred L.  
I desire to answer  
this action, of  
which, and which  
present court for  
answer to said  
in the city of  
days after the  
the service; and  
within the time  
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pay of May, one  
of the costs of  
of said court,  
JENKS,  
Plaintiff Atty.

DEPT. COURT--ROCK COUNTY.

of Hugh Lee,  
of the circuit  
court, and to me di-  
rectly, and shall sell  
on the 1st day of  
April 1860,  
at the circuit  
court house, the  
land, situate  
in the southeast  
quarter of section  
one, range  
thirty of Wisconsin  
territory of the said  
county, as described,  
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in 1860.  
J. LAWTON,  
Sheriff.

COUNTY.  
Emeline Page  
of the complaint  
rates, plaintiffs,  
of the circuit  
court, in said  
county, of which a copy  
upon you, and  
court office in said  
county, be herof, exclu-  
sively, to answer  
and to apply to  
of said court, at  
the HAWES,  
Attorneys for Philis,

**Wright's Sale on Execution.** 227  
COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY: 227

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D 1860,  
at the court  
county, all the  
defendant, James  
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[14], fifteen [18],  
ing to the record.  
Sherriff Book Co.  
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TON, Sheriff.

COUNTY.  
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the magist  
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rrent, on the 20th  
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at the circuit  
of the county of

2, 1860,  
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in the town of  
the road, viz?  
the section number

[27], town three [3], range four [14]  
five [5] acres off the south end of the east  
[1/2] section of section twenty [20]

proof as shall be  
gent, with in-  
AWTON,  
Rock County.















